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GOVERNOR VETOES FIVE MORE BILLS

Armory Bill, Teachers' Pensions and State Farm For Inebriates Among Projects Disapproved

"AN UNWARRANTED BURDEN UPON THE PEOPLE"

State Will Run Behind Nearly $3,000,000 in Next Two Years, He Says, and He Believes Matters Disapproved Are Not Indispensable — Only Two Northern States With a Greater Debt Than Connecticut, He Asserts.

Hartford, Conn., June 8.—Governor Baldwin's latest pocket vetoes—the armory appropriation bill, the appropriation for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, the establishment of the state farm for inebriates, the purchase of land for the New Britain normal school and the state teachers pension bill—were made because he did not feel justified in imposing an "unwarrantable burden upon the people at this time," according to his memorandum, just made public. He vetoed the bills late Saturday.

The Armory Bill.

Senate bill No. 437, entitled "an act appropriating money for the erection of state armories and creating a commission therefor," carried estimated expenditures of $457,000. The bill also carried for the Waterbury armory, whatever may be the proceeds of the sale of the present armory property in that city and carried toward the cost of the armory site in New Haven whatever may be raised from the present armory property in that city, calling for a further estimated sum of $200,000.

Bills Total Up $878,000.

Senate bill No. 16, calling for an appropriation for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, a private corporation, in Hartford, carried a $75,000 appropriation. The state farm for inebriates, known as senate bill No. 157, called for an appropriation of $50,000. The bill for the purchase of land for the New Britain Normal school, a substitute for house bill No. 582, called for $16,000. The state teachers' pension bill, substitute for senate bill No. 183 and house bill No. 1157, called for $80,000. The above items, including the salable value of property in Hartford, school for the blind, foot up to $878,000.

Annual Deficit of $1,000,000.

Says the governor: "We have what is intended to be a budget of state expenditures in the shape of the biennial book of estimates, submitted by the state treasurer to the general assembly. It is, of course, desirable to keep strictly within the estimates which it is designed by this statute to lay down in advance of each session of the legislature.

"The book of estimates indicated the probable receipt of the revenue for the two years ending September 30, 1915, of $8,715,000 and gave an estimate of the expenses for the same period of $13,130,729. It also stated that the annual deficit for the past five years had been over one million dollars, and recommended the laying of a state tax which it will be recollected, was committed during the two preceding fiscal years. I followed up this recommendation in a special message, proposing such a tax of two mills annually.

One Mill Tax Will Produce $2,000,000.

"The committee of the general assembly to which it was referred reported in favor of one and one-half mills, but the general assembly voted only one mill. This will raise, in round numbers, $2,000,000. The committee on appropriations of the general assembly were obliged to make their recommendations without the advantage of knowing how far the general assembly might go in increasing the revenue of the state by legislation of the senate. The general assembly itself, during most of its session, acted under a similar disadvantage. If, for instance, an annual state tax of two mills had been laid, instead of one, and if the change recommended by the special commission on corporate taxation with reference to railroad taxes, had been made, a very large increase of the funds disposable would have resulted.

Appropriations Exceed Estimates.

"The deficiency for the coming two fiscal years contemplated in the book of estimates was over $4,400,000, and the appropriations made by the general assembly for the ordinary expenses of the state have, in many instances, exceeded those stated in that book. There have also been appropriations for many extraordinary expenditures, such as $25,000 for a state park and $50,000 for an auditorium and armory at the Connecticut Agricultural college.

"Our general statutes provide that before making up the book of estimates the heads of the state departments intending to ask for new state buildings or additions to them, shall submit proper plans and specifications, and that no appropriations shall be made for any such purpose until complete architectural working plans and specifications have been delivered to the state treasurer, nor until he, after a finding by the governor, the comptroller and himself, or a majority of them, that the building or addition to the building so proposed is reasonably necessary, has advertised for bids and the bids have been reported to the appropriate committee of the general assembly.

Legal Method of Erecting Armories.

"The method to be pursued in erecting new armories is laid down in general statutes, section 4103. This provides that in towns in which two or more military companies are located, suitable armories for the use of said companies may be built or purchased by the state through a commission consisting of the governor and adjutant general, who shall have power to purchase land and build armories within the limits of the appropriations made.

"The bill for the appropriations for armories now in question did not emanate from the military department and no plans or specifications have been submitted by that department for any of the armory buildings now in question. No plans or specifications have been submitted either for the industrial building for the blind or the state farm buildings.

Nearly $14,000,000 Appropriated.

"A few years ago Connecticut was out of debt. There are now only two of the northern states with a greater debt—Massachusetts and New York. The only other states with larger debts are southern states, and fourteen of the states have no debts at all.

"The book of estimates for the next two fiscal years shows an anticipated expenditure on a basis of the various departmental recommendations of about $15,130,000. In fact, according to the figures I have obtained from the comptroller's office, the assembly has appropriated in the bills which I have approved for the expenditures for the next two years over $13,894,000. Thus we have exceeded the estimates for expenditures in the budget by $764,000, not counting any of the appropriations made in the several bills now under my consideration. The revenue applicable to these expenditures as given in the book of estimates was $8,715,000. With the returns from a one mill tax for two years, as estimated at the comptroller's office, $2,200,000, the total revenue for two years, will be $10,915,000.

Things Not Indispensable.

"If, then, no more than the estimated income is realized, the state will, under the bills already approved, which are mainly forindispensable items, run behind nearly three millions in the next two fiscal years. This must be borrowed on a bond issue. I do not think it would comport with good financial management to run farther in debt than we must for what is really not indispensable.

"These new armories are certainly not all indispensable, and they must stand or fall together.

"The new industrial school building for the blind is not indispensable. I have examined the present building and it serves fairly well.

"The enlargement of the normal school grounds at New Britain is not indispensable.

"The establishment of a teachers' pension system is not indispensable. The board of education was asked by its promoters to recommend it, but did not do so. Other subjects of expenditure were deemed more pressing.

"The establishment at once of a state farm for inebriates is not indispensable.

Unwarrantable Burden Upon People.

"These various appropriations, amounting to $678,000 (besides the proceeds of the sites of buildings to be abandoned, amounting to considerably over $200,000) lie wholly outside of our budget, and would, if added to the three millions of deficit, which already exist, impose, in my judgment, an unwarrantable burden upon the people at this time. I have consulted with the board of control and all its members agree in this conclusion. If the general assembly had provided funds adequate to meet these various objects of expenditure, the present question would not arise.

"I therefore decline to approve any of the five bills above described.

"SIMEON E. BALDWIN,
"Governor."

Three More Vetoes by Baldwin.

Hartford, Conn., June 8.—Three additional "pocket vetoes" were made by Governor Baldwin yesterday, making nine in two days, of legislation passed just before the general assembly adjourned. He disapproved the bill to give railroad telegraphers two days' rest in fifteen and requiring brokers who loan money on chattel mortgages to take out licenses. The governor also proclaimed that the new reformatory for men at Cheshire is ready to receive inmates. This institution will relieve the overcrowded state prison.

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS.

Killed While Swinging Trolley Pole Around at Lake Compounce.

Bristol, Conn., June 8.—Edward Brady, aged 31, a trolley car conductor, was instantly killed this afternoon by being crushed between two trolley cars at Lake Compounce. He was in charge of the second of a string of trolleys that had just arrived at the lake. He stepped from his car to swing the trolley pole around when another car, in charge of Motorman Edwin Powers, crashed into his car, the force of the collision sending him between his own car and the one in the rear.

He was badly crushed from the knees to the shoulder. Dr. W. G. Siedman of Southington, medical examiner, was called and rendered a verdict of accidental death. Motorman Powers said he applied his brakes, but the car slid on the down grade. Brady came here recently from Northampton, Mass.

LOSS OF $36,000 AT A LONG ISLAND CITY FIRE.

Factories of Paper Bag Company and Druggists' Syndicate Damaged.

New York, June 8.—Damage estimated at $36,000 was caused by fire which started early today in the Columbia Paper Bag company's factory, Long Island City, and spread to the American Druggist Syndicate factory, the Blanchard building and the Pratt & Lambert varnish factory. A watchman in the Columbia bag factory building was overcome by smoke. He will recover. No one else was injured.

Aviator Thompson's Close Call.

New London, Conn., June 8.—Clarence W. Thompson, a local aviator, escaped a horrible death this afternoon when his aeroplane turned turtle and dashed to the ground from a height of 50 feet. He was buried under the debris, but his only injury was a sprained back.

Poor Health Causes Suicide.

Hartford, Conn., June 8—David Kahn, aged 25, despondent because of ill health, committed suicide at his room today by drinking carbolic acid. He left a note, saying he intended to end his life because of his poor health.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Liverpool: June 8, Carmania, from New York.
At Southampton: June 28, Mapestic, from New York.
At Mesville: June 7, Cameronia, from New York.
New York, June 8.—Arrived: Steamers Caledonia, Glasgow; Martha Washington, Trieste.

Buffalo Bill Recovers.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 8.—Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), who was taken suddenly ill in this city Friday, has fully recovered and left this afternoon for Atlanta.

Cabled Paragraphs

Uruguayan Senate Sanctions Treaty.

Montevideo, Uruguay, June 8.—The Uruguayan senate yesterday gave its sanction to the conclusion of a treaty of arbitration between Uruguay and the United States.

King George Entertains.

London, June 8.—King George entertained the peace delegates of the Balkan states and Turkey at luncheon at Buckingham palace yesterday to celebrate the signing of the treaty of peace.

Press Compliments for Page.

London, June 8.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, is complimented in editorials appearing in the evening newspapers yesterday on his first speech in England, made the previous night at the banquet given in his honor by the Pilgrims' society.

Suffragettes Ordered to Pay Damages.

London, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, representing the Woman's Social and Political union, were yesterday condemned by the king's bench court to pay $1,840 damages in a suit brought by a number of West End London shopkeepers for damage done in smashing windows during suffragette raids.

FARMER MURDERS HIS MOTHER AND BROTHER.

Ohio Youth of 20 Confesses After Being Arrested.

Ironton, O., June 8.—According to local authorities, Berkeley Flemming, aged 20, a farmer, confessed here tonight to the murder of his mother, Mrs. Emma Flemming, aged 45, yesterday, and his brother, Culbertson, aged 25, July 14, 1910, at Coryville, one mile north of Ironton.

Following the confession Flemming was taken to his home. Near the house he pointed out the spot where he said he had buried his mother. The police found her body under 18 inches of dirt. The back of her head had been blown away with a gun.

Flemming then took the officers to a field on the farm and showed where he had buried his brother. A few feet under the ground a skeleton, the skull of which had been broken, was found. Flemming told the police that he shot his brother also. Tonight at police headquarters he talked freely of his alleged crimes.

The investigation which resulted in the confession was begun this morning when Mrs. Flemming was missed by Miss Bessie Stewart, her sister, who resides at the Flemming home. Young Flemming could not be found about the farm and a search showed that $200 had been taken from a trunk which belonged to his grandfather.

He was found this afternoon in Ironton and arrested. At first he denied knowing anything of his mother's whereabouts, but later he is said to have broken down and admitted the killing. Fear that his mother knew of the murder of his brother three years ago is given as the motive for the crime.

Flemming told the police that he had quarrelled with his brother and then killed him. He said he wrote a letter to his mother signing his dead brother's name and telling her that Culbertson had grown tired of home and had run away. Fearing that his mother suspected that he had killed the older one, he said, he planned to slay her. He waited, he said, until they were alone at home yesterday.

Miss Stewart, who was graduated from the Ironton High school last week, took a teacher's examination here yesterday, returning home late last night. She did not miss her sister until she arose this morning.

Berkeley will be arraigned tomorrow on a charge of first degree murder.

OBITUARY.

Dr. L. Forbes Winslow of London.

London, June 6—Dr. L. Forbes Winslow, who as an expert engaged in the principal lunacy investigation during the last quarter of a centuary in England and in many in the United States died today from heart disease.

Dr. Winslow, who was born at London in 1844, was a lineal descendant of Edward Winslow, first governor of New Plymouth, one of the leaders of the Pilgrim Fathers who left England in the "Mayflower" in 1620.

Among the most celebrated English cases which Dr. Winslow participated in were the Whitechapel crimes, the old Kent murder, the Penge mystery and the case of Mrs. Maybrick. In the United States he investigated the Mrs. Fleming murder case and others almost as notorious.

Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D.

New York, June 9—The Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Briggs, one of the most widely known theologians of the country, died today at his home in this city. He was 72 years old. Death followed pneumonia, with which he was stricken a month ago.

Mark H. Cobb.

Philadelphia, June 8.—Mark H. Cobb, a contemporary of Horace Greely in newspaper work, private secretary to Simon Cameron when the latter was secretary of wark, and for more than forty years an official of the United States mint in this city, died at his home here today from an illness due to old age. He was born in 1828 in Colebrook, Conn.

Ex-Senator George W. Smith.

New Hartford, Conn., June 8.—Former State Senator George W. Smith, a member of the firm of D. B. Smith & Sons, cotton duck manufacturers, died at his home here today following a stroke of paralysis some time ago. He was 64 years old. He is survived by a son and his two brothers, Willington B. and Darius B. Smith, the other members of the firm. Mr. Smith represented the town in the lower house and was elected later a senator from the old 19th district.

Blanco's Price of Allegiance.

Brownsville, Texas, June 8—Three hundred pesos and a generalship in the federal army was the price offered General Blanco, commander of the victorious "constitutionalists" forces in Matamoras, if he and his army would join and swear allegiance to the Huerta government, acsording to Francisco Jose Mujica, chief of staff of General Blanco.

Cardinal Retires to Monastery.

Rome, June 8.—Cardinal Vives Tuto prefect of the Congregation for Religious Affairs, who according to certain reports had become insane, is suffering only from neurasthenia, and by the advice of the attending physicians has etired to a monastery at Frascati, a shore distance out of Rome.

Canadian Charter For U. S. Steel

Ottowa, Ont., June 8—A Dominion charter has been obtained by the Canadian branch of the United States Steel corporation. The capital of the company is placed at $20,000,000 and the chief place of business in Ojibway, Ont.

Professor Taft at Washington

SPENT SUNDAY MUCH LIKE THE DAYS OF YORE.

INFORMAL RECEPTIONS

Former President Forced to Hold Them at Church and Also at Country Club, Where He Was Guest at a Tea.

Washington, June 8.—It wouldn't have been an impossible task for Prof. William H. Taft of Yale to forget today the things that happened in November and March to make him the junior ex-president of the United States. Only the lack of the formality that hedges the office, the fact that he didn't have to rise so early as the guest of W. J. Boardman as he did when he was in the White House, and didn't struggle for a few hours with the things that a president must take up Sunday or weekday, made it different from scores of days he spent in the four years of his presidency.

Attended All Souls Church.

Mr. Taft went to church today at All Souls' Unitarian, where he worshipped almost every Sunday while he was president. Most of the members of the congregation, including several senators, a few judges and other officials, knew him well, and he had to hold a small reception. Charles D. Hilles, his former secretary, was with him, and as they walked back to the Boardman oome scores of ashingtonians recognized the familiar figure. Chief Justice White joined the ex-president and Mr. Hilles on the way and walked for several blocks with them.

Reception at Country Club Tea.

Mr. Taft was the luncheon guest of Senator Newlands, just outside the city and in the afternoon motored to the Country club to meet many old friends at a tea given in his honor by Miss Mabel Boardman. Speaker Clark and many other congressmen and officials who knew the former president well had been invited to the tea, and it turned out to be another reception to the ex-president. Tonight Mr. Taft dined at the club.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN A CLUMP OF BUSHES.

Revolver With Five Exploded Shells Found Near Remains.

Plainville, Conn, June 8.—The body of an unidentified man who had apparently been dead for fours month was found in a clump of bushes in the rear of the old Ryder race track, on the old Farmington turnpike, this afternoon. A 32 calibre revolver, with five exploded shells in the chamber was found near the body. Medical Examiner Wright of New Britain after viewing the body and giving orders for its removal to an undertaking establishment, said unofficially that it was his opinion thot the man had ended his own life. Although the body was badly decomposed, Mr. Wright thought there were evidences of bullet wounds in the head.

The man, who was about middle age, was attired in a black suit and wore a plaid can. A Waltham watch bearing the number 1070776 was found in his pockets. There were no other marks of identification.

Two men who were walking in the woods discovered the body, their dog being attracted to the spot by the odor.

BERLIN'S CENSORSHIP OF MOVING PICTURES

Is Carried to Extremes and Borders On the Ridiculous.

Berlin, June 8—The free-handed days of cinematograph films, whose decisions against alleged objectionable pictures have caused wrath and disgust to the "movie" managers and amusement to the rest of Berlin, have come to an end. The Superior Administrative Court has overruled his decision prohibiting a film showing a penniless artist obtaining a free dinner for himself and family in a restaurant by the expedient of smuggling a sardine into the pudding at the end of the meal, exhibiting it to the horrified waiter and refusing to pay his check because the pudding was served in that condition. The censors forbade the production of the film on the ground that it might encourage other persons to defraud restaurant keepers.

A number of other vetoes by the popolice censor on the ground that the production of the film might incite crime remains to be acted upon by the Superior Court. These include the story of a sickly tenement child taken to the country by kind farmers and cared for until she regains her health. The time comes to leave for the city. After bidding her benefactors goodbye, the child goes into a nearby garden and plucks some flowers as a remembrance. The censrs forbade the film on the ground that it represented crime—trespass and theft. Another film depicted an attack on a farmer in his home by robbers, who overpower him after a struggle, rob the house, manacle the farmer and bind him to the railroad tracks, where he is rescued at the last moment as a train is bearing down upon him. The censors' shears eliminated that portion of the film showing the struggle and the binding of the man to the tracks. As a result, the astonished public sees the robbers entering the home and suddenly sees the farmer, manacled, lying before the onrushing train.

In another film the victim smokes a drugged cigar and is robbed while in a stupor. As the public finally saw the production, the victim and the villain enter a house arm in arm—a flash and the film goes on to show the former awakening from a doze on the floor.

It is against the law in Germany to appropriate articles found in the street; instead they must be turned over to the Lost and Found Bureau of the Police. For this reason a film which showed a lover picking up an article dropped by his adored one, wrapping it up and placing it next his heart, was censored; it represented the commission of crime.

It is reasonably pointed out that were this same standard applied to the theatre, many of the world's greatest plays could no longer be presented on the German stage. "Faust" would have to go. Most of Shakespeare's dramas; the tragedies of Schiller, "Medea," "Orestes," and the other Greek plays which are now being produced at German playhouses, all would be barred on the ground that they present the commission of crimes or incitement thereto. Little will be left of German repertoires unless the Superior Court interferes, as it has done in the case of the "pudding-sardine" film.

(Continued on Page Three)

Big Holy Name Demonstration

WINDHAM COUNTY SOCIETIES HOLD PARADE.

ABOUT 1600 IN LINE

Large Turnout of Advocates of Clean Speech at Putnam—Stirring Addresses in Two Languages by Bishop Nilan

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Putnam, June 8.—Catholics from various Windham county towns joined here Sunday afternoon in an impressive manifestation in honor of the Holy Name. This part of the state had not previously witnessed such a demonstration in the interest of clean language and against the use of blasphemy and the magnificent success of the day left a deep impression.

Sixteen hundred members of Holy Name societies and other Catholic organizations in county towns joined in the procession which moved through the principal streets of the city, making the largest parade that has been seen in this city in many years.

A delightful day brought to Putnam approximately 3,000 visitors, in addition to those in the parade, and the line of march was thronged with sightseers, scores of automobiles being parked along the route.

So carefully had the arrangements for the big event been made by the local committee that there was only a very few minutes' delay in getting the procession underway, the head of the column passing out through Providence street at about ten minutes after three. Within the previous hour all of the visiting organizations had arrived, the Connecticut company giving an excellent trolley service, and Marshal Isaac Champeau and his aides were enabled to put into execution their pre-arranged plans for moving the procession on schedule time.

Formation of Procession.

The marchers paraded to the music of four bands, at intervals in the procession and very few failed to complete the full line of march. At the head of the line was a platoon of police consisting of Officers Carver, Chaffee, McGuire and O'Brien. Following came Marshal Isaac Champeau, his aides and the mounted guard of honor, numbering fifty men. They were at the head of the first division made up of Putnam organizations and mustering a total of 444 men, this including the Holy Name, St. John Baptist, Artisans, A. O. H., K. of C., and Sacred Heart league, the newly organized Catholic band acting as escort.

Next in line was the Grosvenordales organizations, with the North Grosvenordale band of 25 men as escort, the societies represented being the Holy Name, St. John Baptist, Guard of Honor (uniformed), and Sacred Heart league. Marching with this division of the parade was the Holy Name society from Quinebaug. Also included were the West Thompson Holy Name society and the Pomfret Holy Name society, West Thompson represented by 24 men, Pomfret by 45. The Grosvenordales Holy Name, St. John Baptist and Sacred Heart societies were represented by 274 members and the Guard of honor, 26 members.

Willimantic delegation was made up of the Holy Name society representatives, 40 in number, and by Garde Florimond, 21 men, making the total representation by the visiting delegations above enumerated, 465.

Towns South Sent Big Delegations.

Towns south of here sent several hundred to take part in the procession. Following the Willimantic division in the procession came the Danielson and town of Plainfield divisions, St. James' band of Danielson, 28 men, doing escort duty. The Danielson Holy Name and St. John Baptist societies had 146 men in line. Dayville (including Attawaugan, Ballouville and Williamsville) made a fine showing with 156 members of their Holy Name and St. John Baptist societies.

Another attractive section was that from the town of Plainfield, headed by the Moosup band, 20 pieces. This division was led by the Moosup Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies, 140 men, with Christopher Gilligan, of Central Village, marshal. Twenty Boy Scouts, in uniform, from the Sacred Heart parish, Wauregan, marched in the form of a cross and were next in line after the Moosup delegations, the boys receiving much applause at points along the line, though little of such recognition was given to other organizations, the spectators seemingly respecting the religious phase of the procession. Wauregan was also represented by 103 members of its Holy Name society and St. Jean's parish of Plainfield by 55 members of its Holy Name society and St. John's parish of field societies included 660 men, making the total number of visiting paraders 1,125, only slightly less than was anticipated would be here. The total number in the parade, not counting those in the automobile division, was 1,569, as closely as could be counted.

Mayor as Guest of Honor.

The last division of the parade was made up of town and city officials, in automobiles, the selectmen being represented, as was the common council by a majority of its members, with Mayor Archibald Macdonald as a guest of honor. Counting the occupants of the automobiles there was a total of about 1,600 in the procession.

There was no untoward incident to mark the movement of the procession over the route announced. The paraders made an attractive appearance, as nearly every man and boy carried a pennant designating either the place or the organization represented. Then there were the society banners and conspicuous at all points along the line the national colors, with an occasional tricolor of France.

Clergymen of the parishes represented marched with their delegations, the following clergymen being in the line: Rev. J. J. Pappillon, Willimantic; Rev. J. E. McCarthy, Moosup; Rev. J. C. Mathieu, Wauregan; Rev. A. Paradis, Moosup; Rev. J. J. Ellis, Pomfret; Rev. M. J. Ginet, Rev. Peter Roux, Danielson; Rev. Ignatius Kast, Dayville; Rev. B. M. Donnelley, Grosvenordale. Many other clergymen were present for the ceremonies of the day.

The head of the procession returning reached St. Mary's church at 4.30. The entire church was reserved for the members of the organization, they filling it to capacity, this fact making necessary the rule of admitting no women, and many of St. Mary's parishioners were unable to secure admission for the political benediction, before which Rt. Rev. J. J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford, gave brief addresses, speaking in French and English. So crowded was the church that nearly

Condensed Telegrams

Kikalacka, the Oldest Inhabitant of Hawaii, died at the great age of 108 years.

Suffragette "Firebugs" destroyed Mudie's library in London, doing about $25,000 damage.

James M. Thompson, a retired business man of Hartford, Conn., left an estate of $1,438,380.

Igoe Brothers' Wire Nail plant at Newark, N. J., was damaged by fire to the extent of $100,000.

The Otis Elevator Co., will establish a pension system for its 9,000 employes at Yonkers, N. Y.

Many Cases of Typhoid Fever reported from Philadelphia are said to be due to vegetables raised on filthy soil.

The Dunkards, in Session at Warsaw, Ind., voted that members of that church must refrain from use of tobacco in any form.

Frank McLean, Aged 50, editor of the Union City, Pa., Times, was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by a freight train at Erie, Pa.

Hearings on the General Subject of wages at all United States navy yards will be begun by Secretary Daniels next Wednesday, June 11, at 10 a. m.

W. L. O'Brien, State Labor Commissioner of Kansas, declares that 10,000 men from outside that state will be needed to harvest the Kansas wheat crop.

Mrs. Mary Forgue, who was shot by her husband at Providence when she refused to live with him last Wednesday, died Saturday at the Rhode Island hospital.

Former President William H. Taft made his first visit to the White House Saturday since he left on March 4 and was the luncheon guest of President and Mrs. Wilson.

Fearing the Suffragettes would destroy the portrait of King Edward, it was removed from the Royal Academy at London, where it had been loaned by Queen Alexandria.

Major J. J. Dickinson, of New York was Saturday appointed by Secretary Bryan, representative of the Panama-Pacific exposition at $4,000 a year in the state department.

Two Miners Were Killed and more than a dozen were injured Saturday in an explosion in the Scott shaft, four miles from Shamokin, Pa., operated by the Susquehanna Coal company.

Thirty-one Employes of the weather bureau have been reduced for connection with the alleged political activity which resulted in the recent dismissal of former Chief Willis L. Moore.

Frank Mercuio, Who Had Saved $6,000 from money earned by peddling fruit, committed suicide at St. Louis Saturday soon after receiving a second Black Hand letter demanding $2,000.

The Strike Which 700 Cleveland barbers voted to declare, was averted Saturday, the master barbers granting the journeymen barbers an increase from 13 to 15 cents per hour.

Criminal Indictments against fourteen secretaries and former secretaries of lumber associations throughout the country have been dismissed at the instance of the department of justice.

William M. Meutsch, who blamed a street car accident at Chicago for the madness which caused him to slay his three children, Saturday lost his suit for $75,000 damages against the street railway company.

Fowl Fanciers and Experts in the bureau of animal industry are seeking some method of cross-breeding whereby the unattractive but useful hen can sprout plumage as variegated as Joseph's coat of many colors.

In the Absence of the Family burglars entered the home of John Besi on Staten Island early Saturday, blew open a safe containing $5,000 in jewels and money, then set fire to the house and fled. The house was wrecked.

George H. Cheney, past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Rhode Island, and a prominent Mason, died at his home in Providence Saturday as the result of a shock sustained about six weeks ago.

Guiseppe Pomaro, thirty-five years old, was arrested at Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday by Captain Washer of the United States secret service on the charge of sending a Black Hand letter to President Wilson demanding $5,000.

Installation of a Telephone in the president's room at the capitol Saturday stirred senators to a keener appreciation than they had hitherto possessed that they might expect President Wilson "in their midst" any moment of the day.

Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the financier, caused the arrest Saturday of Walter A. Burke, a New York real estate operator, for alleged speculation in Wall street with the funds of an estate of which Burke was the executor.

The Legislative Measure appropriating $15,000 for the transportation of Civil war veterans of California to the fiftieth anniversary celebration to be held next month at Gettysburg, was killed Saturday by a decision of the state court of appeals.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars a Year alimony instead of the $78,000 she requested, was awarded by Supreme Court Justice Aspinall Saturday to Mrs. Blanche A. W. Heye, formerly of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who is suing her husband, George G. Heye, a New York banker, for absolute divorce.

Charles Kaplew, a Young New York athlete, who has twice recently given large areas of his skin for grafting operations on burned children, is himself in need of such a sacrifice on the part of someone else. The last patch removed, 86 square inches, for William Colwell, of Nutley, N. J., left a wound that has refused to heal, and physicians decided that new skin would have to be procured.

War Among Allies Inevitable.

London, June 8.—"War is almost inevitable between the Balkan allies," according to a Sofia despatch to the Neue Freie Presse, which declares the solution of the cabinet crisis must be looked for before June 12. The Danev cabinet is expected to effect a rapprochment with the triple alliance, and meanwhile a meeting of the premiers is extremely doubtful, says a Vienna despatch.

A girl can make a man think she doesn't know anything, erroneously.

MILITANT'S ESCAPADE ENDS IN DEATH

Miss Davison Who Attempted to Stop King's Horse During Derby Succumbs to Injuries

STRUCK ON HEAD AND SKULL WAS FRACTURED

Her Case Hopeless From Beginning and Operation Proves Unavailing—Dead Woman Has Figured in Many Mad Exploits in Behalf of Militancy—Suffragettes to Take Active Part in Funeral—Touted as Martyr by Speakers.

London, June 8.—Emily Wilding Davison, the first martyr to the militant efforts of women to obtain the suffrage, died today at the Epsom hospital, as the result of a fracture of the skull sustained in an attempt to stop the king's horse Anmer during the running of the Derby on Wednesday last. Only the matron of the hospital and two nurses were present at the deathbed, Miss Davison's relatives having left the building when told that there was no hope of her regaining consciousness.

Screen Draped with Suffragette Colors.

A few moments before her death two comrades draped the screen surrounding the bed in the beautiful colors of the Women's Social and Political Union which she wore when she made her sensational attempt to interfere with the great classic of the British turf.

Struck on Her Head.

Miss Davison had evidently expected to gain the track at Tattenham Corner in time to intercept and scatter the field, but was detained a moment by a spectator, who tried to restrain her. She reached the track in time to be struck by the king's horse, which was running in the ruck. The woman turned a complete somersault, coming down across the legs of Jockey Jones, who had been left prone and unconscious after the fall of his mount. She struck on her head and it was believed at first that her thick hair had saved her from more than concussion, but a later examination showed a fracture of the base of the skull. An operation was performed but the case was hopeless from the beginning.

Noted for Daring Feats.

Miss Davison was noted for her daring feats in behalf of militancy. One of her earlier exploits was to barricade herself in a cell and could only be overcome by the warders with the aid of a fire hose. On another occasion she cast herself down a flight of stairs in the jail and was seriously injured. She was one of the most persistent invaders of the house of commons, which she gained at one time by way of the shaft. Her last exploit before the fatal Epsom incident was the assaulting of a Baptist clergyman in the belief that he was Chancellor Lloyd-George.

Reference to Case at Meetings.

The inquest will be held Tuesday. The funeral will take place in London and the members of the Women's Political and Social Union will take a prominent part.

Speaking with great emotion at a Hyde Park meeting this afternoon, Mrs. Despard said she hoped that the case of Miss Davison would kindle a flame in the souls of men which would end the present awful situation.

Miss Davison Haled as Martyr.

Miss McGowan, another suffragette leader, said that Miss Davison had given her life to call attention to the wrongs of women. She knew Miss Davison had always held the view that a woman's life would have to be sacrificed before the women of this country would get justice.

In striking contrast to the meetings of the constitutional society in Hyde park this afternoon, which met with only mild heckling, attempts of the speakers to address the crowd resulted in considerable disorder and a number of fights between male bodyguards of the women and the spectators.

Women Rushed Off Their Feet.

Waiting until the constitutionalists had finished, and repeating the tactics of last Sunday, the members of the women's political and social union raised their flags at several points, but the crowd pushed in and pressed the speakers together.

At one point the women were rushed off their feet and the police had to escort them from the park. Several arrests were made.

LIFE CRUSHED OUT BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Invalid Wife of a Clinton Man Sees Him Killed.

Clinton, Conn., June 8.—John Miller, aged 47, for the last 25 years manager of J. M. Wellman's grocery store here, was killed this afternoon when an automobile driven by Alven Reynolds of Essex struck him and crushed him against an eastbound Shore Line trolley car which he was about to enter. It is said that the Reynolds auto was being driven at a fair rate of speed. The lamp of the auto struck Miller, throwing him against the trolley with great force. His head was crushed and he died shortly afterwards. His wife, who is an invalid, witnessed the accident and was prostrated. Her condition is serious.

Mr. Reynolds was not arrested. He is much broken up over the affair. Mr. Miller, besides his widow, is survived by two daughters and one son.

STARTED AS WHALER FIFTY YEARS AGO.

John Flynn of New London Went Out As Cabin Boy On Brig Isabella.

New London, June 8.—Fifty years ago Friday brig Isabella sailed from New London for Hudson bay, on one of those long voyages which the old time whaling vessels used to take. Aboard the Isabella, shipping before the mast, was a 16 year old cabin boy. His name was John Flynn. The same cabin boy has since risen to the rank of master mariner and after following the sea as a profession for many active years is now retired and lives at 18 Ocean avenue in New London.

Capt. John Flynn, bronzed and ruddy from years of active service, and enjoying good health and spirits, today recalled the voyage of brig Isabella into Hudson bay. The master of the Isabella was Capt. Andrew J. Parsons. Henry Bolles of Montville, was mate. The second mate was Andrew Gardner of this city, and Thomas Colter was on the list as third mate. He was also a New Londoner. Ely Darrow was boat steerer. The Isabella returned here in October, 1864. Upon her return trip the brig carried four men whom she picked up in Hudson straits. These four were among the crew of the ill-fated bark George Henry, Captain Chappel, which vessel had the misfortune to be forced ashore up in the north country by ice. The George Henry was left in her position from which it was impossible to extricate her. Some of the crew shipped on other vessels while four men went aboard the Isabella. These sailors returned to New London with the brig. One of them was a New Londoner, John Rearden, who was well known here.

Captain Flynn remembers well the happy day when the brig Isabella returned to New London after a successful stay on the icy seas. As he recalls it, the bells of the city were ringing for noon when the Isabella gaiantly bore up the harbor and hundreds flocked down to the wharf to welcome home the sailors. The veteran sailor says that trip, being his first voyage, naturally puffed him up with pride and the boy felt it to be one of the proudest moments of his life. All the other New London lads watched him with envy as he strutted about the deck of his vessel with sheathed knife at his belt and expectorated real seaman's chewing tobacco.

Next summer the boy, determined to follow the sea for a livelihood, shipped aboard the whaling vessel Charles Colgate, under Captain Turner. The Colgate went whaling and trading sea elephants to Head's Island, Desolation. Returning home from that voyage Seaman Flynn went into the mercant service, giving up whaling. He rose to mate, and then to master mariner. He followed the merchant trade until 1889 when he went into the United State Life Saving corps and remained in the service for 14 years. He then retired and makes this city, in which he was born, his home.

Captain Flynn can recall numerous interesting experiences during his terms of active service. He says that once death nearly overtook him. Several seamen were endeavoring to land on an island in a heavy surf. The seas were running very high and the surf boat was capsized. Three of the number met their doom because of the accident and the others, Captain Flynn included, were pulled nearly lifeless out of the roaring sea.

Capt. John Flynn believes he is the only man living of the crew of the brig Isabella, which 50 years ago today bravely set out for months of hardship in the Hudson bay region. The captain has never of recent years been able to locate any of the crew of the brig and is undoubtedly the only sailor living who shipped on that voyage.

BICYCLIST COLLIDES WITH AN AUTOMOBILE.

Sustains Compound Fracture of Leg and Possible Internal Injuries.

Bristol, Conn., June 8.—There were two minor automobile accidents here today. Richard H. Beamish, clerk at the Bristol National bank, who was driving an automobile, was in collision with Dominick Baptiste, who was riding a bicycle, when the latter suddenly swerved from his course. Baptiste suffered a compound fracture of his leg and possible internal injuries. He was taken to St. Frances' hospital in Hartford.

Twelve year old Alice Olsen became bewildered in crossing a street and she was run over by an automobile bearing the number A152, New York. Fortunately the wheels did not entirely run over her body and she suffered no serious injury.

MORE FARMERS FOR MAINE.

Colonization of 36,000 Acres of Waste Land in One County Planned.

Boston, June 8.—Some interesting experiments have been conducted by the Industrial Bureau of the New England lines with a view to demonstrate with what success farming can be carried on in New England on what has heretofore been regarded practically as waste land. These experiments have been conducted on a large tract of land in Washington county, Maine, and so successful have they been that steps are being taken now to secure the colonization of this tract by practical farmers. The industrial bureau, maintained by the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads, recently secured an option on 36,000 acres of land situated near Cherryfield on the Maine Central. This tract had produced nothing but huckleberries up to that time, with no heavy timber on it because every year it had been burned over for the berries. A large part of it was virgin soil.

A careful examination of the soil made by Professor A. J. Bonsteil of the Geological Survey showed results which exceeded expectations. The soil was found to contain a basis of lime rock and the decomposition by pulverization and erosion had caused conditions of wonderful fertility. A farmer of considerable experience was put in charge of the work of reclaiming this land, and last year eighty acres were cultivated. Twenty acres were given over to potatoes, fifteen acres to beans and the rest to oats, wheat, barley, corn and general garden truck. To this has been added this year one acre of strawberries and one acre planted to sugar beets. The twenty acres of potatoes the first year produced 5,